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DEMANDS RESISTANCE TO

ARSON CHARGE LAID AGAINST COLONEL'S SON

Strange Case Called At Hayward's Heath.

TRIED TO BURN BARN.

London, To-day.

An extraordinary charge of attempted arson was preferred in Hayward's Heath Police Court against John Deperigault Mayhew, 25-year-old son of a Com-Falkland, has a baby son.

tempting to fire a barn at his of the malady. father's home at Burgess Hill, Sussex and was arrested last SMUGGLERS night as the outcome of police ob-

servation. The prosecution stated the fires had been going on for some time and police would bring evidence as to what happened last

After the counsel for the accused had pleaded not guilty on his behalf, a remand was granted till September 30 and bail was granted at £50 on his own recognisances, while his father smilingly stood surety for another court together. Reuter.

ASSASSINS SLAY FIVE

Martial Law Follows Political Uutrages.

THREE BROTHERS KILLED.

Havana, To-day,

Martial law has been proclaimed, in the capital, in consequence of four more political murders, following that of Vazquez Bellos.

The victims include two -Opposition members of the House of Representatives named Aguiar and Deandrade and two brothers of the

Doctor Vasquez Bello, President of the Cuban Senate, was fatally wounded by an unidentified assailant as he left his home.

Doctor Bello fell to the ground just returned from a holiday and the assassin vanished. The Hawaii, declared that in his wounded man was rushed to hospital opinion. Shanghai, is better off when his servants had summoned a economically than most places of police ambulance, but the statesman its size where the depression has died there shortly after being ad- been felt.

mitted. tinguished diplomats.

COTTON MILLS WILL RE-OPEN IMENICAL DISTANCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Employers And Unions Sign Agreement.

WEAVERS ACCEPT TERMS.

The cotton industry strike will

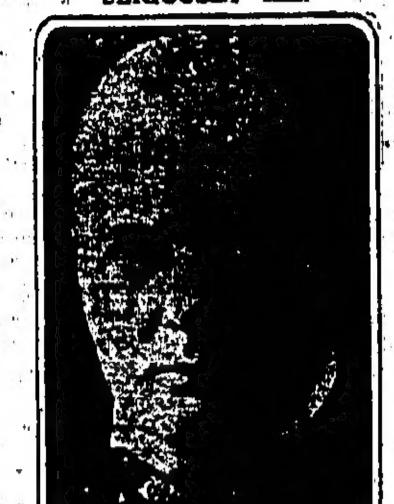
morrow according to an au- Day on October 10 -- Reuter. nouncement made to-day." The Weavers' Union has fin- NEW JAPANESE MINISTER

ally agreed to ratify the agree-ment which the employers had

Some 40000 vorter have

Mr. Ariyoth presented the Financial Cantor (classes of the stellar which conducted the morning at its 74 conducted the stellar which conducted the morning at its 74 c

SERIOUSLY ILL.



Mr. Winton Churchill, who remoner, Lieut.-Colonel J. D. May- turned disagland, a few days ago hew. The accused, who is also from a holiday in Austria where the son-in-law of Viscount he was taken ill with paratyphoid, to-day entered the London Nursing He was docked for allegedly at- Home suffering from a recurrence

ACTIVE IN SHANGHAI

Police Searching For Smuggled Gems.

IN DOWNTOWN SHOPS.

£50. Father and son left the here when authorities visited big ritory, backed by Mr. Sun Fo he jewellery stores on Nanking Road will be able to swing the sentiand carefully scrutinized stocks ment of the entire country in the and books, following the recent direction of war. If China sends seizures by Customs Officers of a an expedition against Manchularge quantity of gems allegedly kno. it is believed, it will inevitsmuggled into China. But nothing ably lead to a declaration and IN HAVANA of an incriminating nature was dis- open hostilities.

jewels are being sold in the settle- diately apparent. Other "than ment, inasmuch as an "international an understanding for economic smuggling ring is believed to be reasons, the resumption of diplooperating in and around Shanghai. matic intercourse could not ac-The value of gems recently seiz- complish much, it seems.

ed is said to run into many thou-SHANGHAI SOUND

ECONOMICALLY. Official Optimistic

Over Conditions. [From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, To-day.

Director-General Fessenden of the Shanghai Municipal Council,

"Shanghai," he said, "is better He was one of Cuba's most dis- off in many respects, and probably in no direction is it worse off than Honolulu and Japan. There are many more places much worse of than we are."

Mr. Fessenden did not refer to the unemployment situation, but it is understood that it is still

NATIONAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

Government Cancels Celebrations.

Shanghai. To-day. In view of the national emergend at once and mills will re-ency. Government organisations will sume normal operations to not hold the celebrations of National

SEVER DIPLOMATIC BOND

POLICY IS URGED

SIGNIFICANT ANNOUNCEMENT

(From Our Own Correspondent).

SHANGHAI, TU-DAY.

MR. SUN FO, BELIEVED TO BE ON HIS WAY TO NAN- Lieut. A. H. Musson, of the KING TO ASSUME, THE PRESIDENCY OF THE EXECUTIVE YUAN, HAS DECLARED HIMSELF AS FAVOURING THE DRASTIC FOREIGN POLICY RECOMMENDED BY MR. EUGENE CHEN. THIS POLICY CONSISTS OF SEVERANCE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH JAPAN, RESISTENCE OF NATIONAL CHARACTER IN MANCHURIA, INSTEAD OF PASSIVITY, AND RESUMPTION OF DIPLOMATIC INTER-COURSE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA.

The immense significance of this statement, coming at this time, is not lost to European observers in Shanghai.

Mr. Sun Fo, they point out, has been invited to participate the the administering of China's EUROPEAN affairs by Marshal Chiang Kaishek. If the Marshal is a sup-[From Our Own Correspondent.] porter of the policy of stubborn Shanghai, To-day. defensive tactics or attempted re-A minor sensation was caused capture of the lost northern ter-

The other angle of the situa-The Police are endeavouring to tion, if China should resume refind out whether the smuggled lations with Russia, is not immethere are many who feel China has leaders whose hopes pinned on friendship with the Soviet and who desire, more than anything else, that this power ally herself with them

> in a war against Japan. There is no doubt, commentators say, that China is swinging more and more towards a policy of serious resistence in

REORGANISED GOVERNMENT FOR FUKIEN

Progress Reported In Reliable Sources.

A DELICATE SITUATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, To-day.

The reorganisation of the Government of Fukien Province Prince of Wales Again Acts is proceeding with rapid strides towards completion, and the newly-appointed officials are expected to take up their posts early next month. General Chiang Kwong-nei has already British assumed the post of Pacification visitors from other parts of the He said there was distinct evidence Commissioner, although General continent at the British Trade Ex- that the British manufacturers Fang Sheng-tao, described by hibition at Copenhagen, declare enterprise was being rewarded and many as a despotic authority, the affair is being well maintained that the interest taken in the still holds office as Chairman of and exhibitors say they have not hibition was very real.

HELD FOR "THREATS" Pastor De La Bala

In Custody. ARGUED WITH EDITOR.

Raymond O'Sheas Named As Complainant.

ager of the Shameen Print-Press, Ltd., Canton, is custody on a charge of assault and threatening Raymond O'Shea, editor of The Critic, while armed with a clasp knife. He was arraigned in Central Police Court to-day and remanded in custody

until Thursday next. Chief-Detective-Inspector Reynolds appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. P. H. Sin was for the

De La Sala pleaded guilty to the

there may be further charges a motion adopted by the Reichstag against the defendant, and asked Committee enquiring into events for a remand.

case, the C.D.L said that the de- point of the dispute between the fendant was "the Hong Kong Government and Opposition, namemanager of the Shameen Printing ly, the legality of a vote of non-Press. On the night before last, confidence. was owing to the printers. Defen- sure could be taken.

yesterday. (Continued on Page 7.)

BRILLIANT WEDDING IN KOWLOON

JAPANDSD

Lt. Musson, R.A., Weds Miss Joan Taylor. H.E. AND MRS. SOUTHORN ATTEND FUNCTION.

A pretty wedding was solemnized this afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when



Royal Artillery was married to Miss Joan Taylor. Among the includes duties on maize, oats, many guests present were His barley and grain, seven shillings Excellency, the Officer Administrate per hundredweight for tering the Government, the Hon. non-Empire products and five from Government House.

The bride. Miss Joan Wright six shillings. Capt. Dunlop, R.A., acted as best Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12.)

UNCONSTITUTIONAL DISSOLUTION.

Reichstag Committee Makes Report.

Berlin, To-day. The recent dissolution of the Reichstag is in conflict with the Mr. Reynolds intimated that spirit of the Constitution, declares leading up to dissolution. But it Asked for a brief outline of the did not voted on the principal

he met Mr. O'Shea in Ice House The Committee, despite Chancel-Street, and, it was alleged, pro- lor von Papen's denial, expressed duced a clasp knife, and threaten- the conviction that the Government ed him with injury if he would not was determined to dissolve the pay a certain sum of money that Reichstag before the vote of cen-

dant was arrested on a warrant The Government intends to ignore the committee's findings, it. understood.—Reuter.

London, To-day. tions representing commerce, in-

officials, Danes and dustry, agriculture and shipping.

PLAN TO RECONSTRUCT CIVIL HOSPITAL BUILDING. Authoritative Report Tells Of

Work Contemplated. Plans for the reconstruction of the Government Civil Hospital building have been comricted, it was learned from a

reliable source, to-day. The site of the new hospital has been selected at Poktulam. and work will be completed in about two years.

It is understood that the new institution will have special sections for the treatment of tuberculosis...

Free State's New Tariffs

Empire Given Benefits.

London, To-day. A new list of tariffs on imported cereals was issued by the Irish Free State Government to-day and

Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., and Malted barley is 10 shillings and Mrs. Southorn, and a large party six pence and seven shillings, maize meal is nine shillings and

Taylor who is the step-daugh- Animal foods, except, among ter of Lt. Col. Thom, R.A., and other things, cotton, palm and Mrs. Thom, was dressed in white coconut cake, carry duty of nine with a long veil and was accom- shillings and six shillings a hunpanied by Miss J. Smalley and dredweight respectively for non-Miss J. Cousens as bridesmaids. Empire and Empire products.

LEAGUE SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Sir Eric Drummond Leaves League.

London, To-day. The League of Nations Council at a private session to-day, accepted the resignation of Sir Eric Drummond as Secretary-General



The resignation will take effect om June 30, 1988.

The elections of his successor will take place at a special meeting of the League in November. (Continued on page 12). As Ambassador of Goodwill

GENERAL WILSON'S MISSION.

To Meet Malayan Rulers.

ment the the enthusiasm that is being vary then placed the way sure level to Make an October 20 at secident occurred.

The General is expected by shown here

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VON PAPEN CRITICISES HERRIOT

Disarmament Brought No Nearer.

NO GRATITUDE DUE.

Berlin, To-day. Premier Herriot's Sunday speech does not help further the discussions on Disarmament. It has rendered more difficult any understanding, declared Chancellor von Papen to

Reuter. He added that France wants no understanding. He denied Germany was teaching her children the art of killing. Physical training for her youngsters was solely of a gymnastic nature. Answering M. Herriot's charge of ingratitude, Chancellor von Papen said: "Thanks might have been due for the cancellation of reparations, if the cancellation had been effected a year ago, enabling President Hoover's broad-minded moratorium proposals to have full effect against the world crisis."— Renter

shillings for Empire commodities. KNOWNEELA NUMBER 200 ATSANJUAN

Relief Rushed To Stricken Area.

HAITI FEARS GALE.

San Juan To-day At least 200 persons have been killed and more than 1,000 injured, in a hurricane which struck Porto Rico to-

day. According to advices from the Governor, the loss in property is colousal. The plight of the people the ti-

able. It is likely that shipping, and warships in adjacent waters will rush aid, food and medicine to the stricken area. - Reuter.

San Juan To-day (later). A terride hurricane, secording to the Governor's report They devastated the whole island and it is estimated the entire fruit and coffee crop is feetral The damage is equal to that the 1928 catastrophe.

Ban Juan is without water light or telephone, whilst, the distance communication has been seen and ed except for a tracmentary worth brought by runners, riders and motorists. (Continued on Page 7.)

PERSEE DEATH ROLL MOUNTS TO THREE.

Injured Succumb In Cherbourg Hospital Cherbourg, To-day.

The death roll in the French submarine disaster has mounted to three. Two have was in hospital here since the stricken craft was towed in from the Channel yesterday, shaken by the explosion in her engine-room and scorehed, by the fire which followed it.

London, To-day. The Persee was on madoeuvres the Fukien Provincial Govern- elsewhere experienced anything Some substantial orders had al. Brig. Gen. Sir Sampel Wilson will among the Channel Islands when the

The Woman's Page

Chillin.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR

TO-MORROW.

TIFFIN

Filets of Sole au citron

Summer Stew

Savoury Rice

Banana Custard

Pigeon aux Olives

Potate Balls Bamboo Shoots

Summer Stew.

Jellied Soup.

Pigaone: With Oliver

Rum Omellette

DINNER

Jellied Soup



1933

TAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

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When a flex covering shows signs of wearing at any point, bind it with adhesive tape. Bind each frayed piece separately, as shown at A, well beyond the acceted part. If the wire itself appears to be somewhat broken, it is safer to fit a new length of flex.

Sometimes a faulty connection in a lampholder is indicated by a flickering light. Unscrew the outer rings of the lampholder and, with a small screw-driver, tighten the little" screws which hold the ends of the flex wire in the porcelain block which you will see inside the holder.

To prepare a new length of flex for fixing to a lampholder, take a sharp penknife and gently cut a ring round the braided covering, about one inch from each end, exposing the rubber-covered wire strands. Bare the ends of these strands, as shown at B, and be careful not to cut the wire itself. Twist the wires to "bunch" them, slip the flex through the hole in . As the summer stew con them "old," Le Monnier places the dome of the lampholder, and tains potatoes there is no need them, often in pairs, toward the then thread one bared end through to serve potatoes again as a sup- back on the left of her round brimthe "eye" of each little terminal plementary dish, so place the stew, med turbans. Suzy White poses Turn the screws to hold the wire or "ragout" as the French term it, big butterfly bows almost on top of firmly. Arrange the little wood in a border of savoury rice. This some of her velvet brimmed turwedges which hold the wire tight- is made by adding butter, salt and bans, so called because they are ly in the top part of the holder, pepper, and equal quantities of edged with a fold turned down on

can be made in the same way, well, turning constantly to prevent first youth. Unscrew the bottom part of the burning. plug C, and push the ends of the When serving banana custard wire through the two holes in the there is no need for it to be the PROTECTION SECRET cep. D. Thread the uncovered plain and homely dish so well ends through the holes in the ter- known in the nursery. Serve it in minals E.E. and tighten up the tall glasses topped with strawberry screws. Screw the part C in place jam or sprinkled plentifully with chopped nuts. Or pile a meringue again.

When an electric lamp fails, it is of stiffly whipped and sweetened sometimes because a break has egg white on top and sprinkle with occurred in the filament wire, as dessignted coconnut. Such touches indicated in diagram F. In many as these redeem the simplest food cases, the broken filament can be from monotony. repaired in a very simple way. Gently shake the bulb until the Cut 2 lbs of neck of mutton into broken ands G.G. touch each other. nest chops, put in a stewpan with If this can be done successfully, enough stock or water to cover replace the lamp in the holder and bring to the boil, removing, scum switch on the current. The two Choose 6 young small potatoes, carbroken ends of the filament will rots, turnips and button onions of fuse together and the lamp will uniform size. Add salt, pepper and light up as usual.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF SUNBURN.

Some skins tan when exposed to each and boil gently in 5 pints of the sun some burn and blister while water for 6 hours, skimming, reothers freckle. Before taking a peatedly. Strain and reduce stock sun bath or exposing yourself to the (by further boiling) to a quart. sun apply a generous coating of Cool and remove every particle of cream or letion or olive to the akin, gresse. Turn this jellied stock inremove the surplus and then apply to a pan, add the rinds of 2 lemons. a coating of zinc or takum powder, the juice of 2 lemons, a little sher-It is unwise to suddenly expose the ry, the whipped whites and crushed skin to the heat of the sun without shells of 2 eggs, a little cinnamon some protection. Undoubtedly the and 4 cloves, and some herbs. sun's rays are very beneficial to the Whisk until boiling, draw aside skin, but like every good thing, and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain they should be used in moderation through a close cloth, turn into as their application can be over moulds and when frui serve

THAT JADED FEELING

TURBAN IS LIKELY WINTER MODE.

Cornered Themes Can Be Popular.

The Winter successes will undeniably be the tiny turbans, or the modern versions of bicorne, tricorne, or even four-cornered themes, which reveal the shaps of the head almost as fully as the hats first mentioned. Le monnier for example, has a "marquis" in violet velvet, with the soft up-turned brim fastened back on the round crown with four symmetrically spaced buttons. Mado has a charming little turban like a three-cornered beret, with a fringed rosette trimming under the front point.

Centre-front trimmings, usually upstanding, or outstanding butterfly bows, are typical of Mado, who has made some of the most succesaful chapeaux of these showings. Her draped two-coloured velvet turbans with the high, perky ends or bows are going well here.

High bow trimmings are a favourite method of giving dash and variety to the low round crowns and have the advantage of not making and screw back the other parts. | chopped onion and paraley to cook- one side and up on the other, thus A new connection to a wall plug ed rice. The whole is then mixed softening a face not in its very

FOR WHITE SKIN.

Not Necessary To Take On. Tan.

For those who do not wish to acquire the fashionable tan and whose skin is apt to be too dry, nothing is better as a protection against tan and freckles than a lotion made of six ounces of clive oil and 1/4 ounce tincture of bensein. Another good recipe consists of two ounces of almond oil two ounces of rosewater, and ten drops of tincture of bensoin. The bensoin will counteract the darkening effect of the oil. Apherbs, Cook till all ingredients are ply, it to the neck and face and altender, then serve with meat in low it to absorb for a few minutes. and the vegetables piled then wipe off the excess oil and apply face powder. Rub the lotion well into the skin of the arms and Cut 2 calves feet into pieces hands so that they will not appear

When you come in after having been out in the sun and wind for sometime the skin should always be cleansed with cold cream. Apply generously, leave it on the face and neck for a few minutes, then wipe off with a face timese, or better still with a wet pad of cotton wool that has been squeezed out in witch hazel or a good vanishing cream.

COSY HOME CORNERS.

Do your From Hally Verbress Divide 2. pigeons into quarters your own particular; tersenalty or and fry brown in butter or fat are they just as uninteresting as a Have ready % pint of good brown dentist's waiting room? Alt is not sauce in a stewpan, put the pigeons difficult to collect a few things in, cover closely and cook gently around one to make a comfortable for 40 minutes. Braise some home, yet that essential cosiness is French oliver in a little stock and lacking coccause a sufficient attenserve the pigeons in a hot dish with tion has not been paid to individuthe sauce strained over the olives silty. Most burgalows should have

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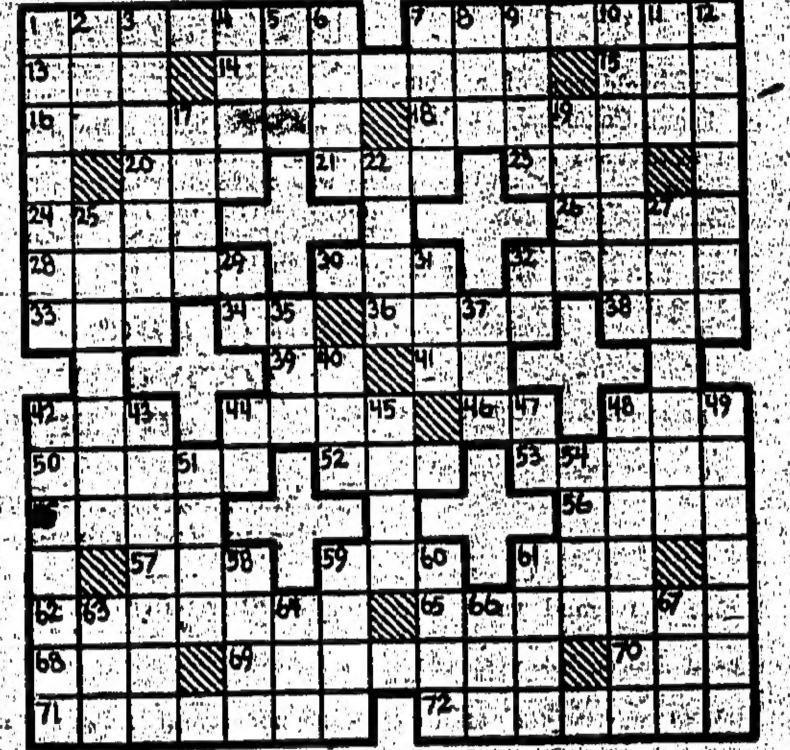
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DAILY CROSS - WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word pussie has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as karbor, plose, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-Kitchen Implement 56-To Indite (Dial.) 57-Huge corport 7-Agrees 69-Wander from the 13-And not

14-Capable of being melded 15-Exist 16-Small dog 18-A fruit (pl.)

68-Tray (Var.) 20-An island in Inland 21-Restrain 23-Label 24-Tayerne 25-Possessive of

28-Knobs

30-Besseh 32-Dogme 33-Printer's measure 24-Opera (abbr.) 36-Wither 38 Matter in sertform

state 36-Secause 41-Musical note 42-Girl's name 44-Greek god of wa 48-Epot like organ 50-Holy person. 52-Summit 53-Bake In an ow

6-The rendered fat

W. VERTICAL 1-Untwist 2-Part of the foo S-Trips to earr 5-Suffix same as

truth

62-Act of entering

68-One who elects

70-Point of company

(abbr.)

72-Stained

II-Gain

I-Cosali particle B-A title . Said to a cet 11-Three (Italian)-12-A sextet (Mus.) 17-Ascend

27-Cisanest 25-in such manner 31-Precious atens 32-Treasurer (abbr.) 35-Parity 69-A beetle (pl.) 45 Pertaining to Niobe 71-A legislative body 45-Float 48-One-who paints 49-Quided 51-An element in the - atmosphere 64 Pertaining to an od 58-Atomic weight

22-A bevorage (pL) 25-Existing in name

60-Portuguese coin 61-We are r.(Negro dial.) 10-Persistent ecolding 64-Wild (Scot.) 66-Master of Laws

- Cabbe.

S. Wild plum. (The solution of the above with a new cross-word pustles) will topear is to-morrow's tesus.

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Famous Authors On Collaboration

Knoblock Wanders In Antique

Nichols "Goes Along"

for the reason, no doubt, that tion, which is as rare as an ideal playwriting is as firmly set in its marriage." own conventions as the creation of "Did you quarrel very much?" sonnets. When, therefore, I found "No"; they replied in unison, Mr. Edward Knoblock waiting for "we were extraordinarily amenable me on his door-step I looked to each other's criticisms. quickly at my watch. Fortunately "Knoblock pointed out that I had less, I apologised for being late, characters to ask, 'What do you which seemed the polite way of mean?," whereas I gently pointed Great Varieties of Goods by the best greeting so charmingly informal a out," said Mr. Nichols, "that he makers. Felt Hats, white and host. Mr. Beverley Nichols was had a way of repeating the last fancy pullovers, light and heavy late, although only a minute or so. words spoken by the previous weight in the best quality, also un- He arrived in his new car, pur- speaker." "I have been writing chased—as he explained—out of plays since I was twelve," Mr. the prospective royalties from Knoblock continued, "but I admit "Evensong." As the play is the that I have learned something big success of the London season, from this collaboration. Beverley

> dominated by a magnificently were, if anything, too brief. As a human portrait of Shakespeare, younger man he has realised that which he told me he had picked audiences are now quicker. For up in an out-of-the-way shop for that reason, and because the lighta pound. Underneath was a ing system is so much better, they miniature of Garrick with a lock need less explanation. In fact the of the famous actor's hair. "That soliloguy has disappeared, because cost 4s. at Christie's," Mr. it is no longer necessary." Knoblock remarked. "The whole house," said Mr. Nichols, "is full" of priceless things for which Mr. Knoblock?" I asked Mr. Knoblock has paid an average of Nichols. fourpence each! When we were writing 'Evensong' together at particular-(1) the necessity of Brighton," he continued, "and making a complete scenario before wanted a break, Knoblock always starting, so that you know before

long for his money!

shops." son for my call. "Collaboration," acter." began, "how do-?"

Both authors thereupon began collaboration.

Finished in Ten Days.

idea. As soon as he read the was finished at Mr. Beverley work as producer. Nichols's cottage ten days later. 'Really finished." said Knoblock, "for less than a dozen lines were altered during the production."

It all sounded very easy, and asked them how the work was actually divided up.

"Of course, there was the advantage," Mr. Knoblock said, "that the "chief character was readymade in Beverley Nichols's excellent novel. Speaking roughly, he worked on the young scenes on the ground floor, and I was upstairs in charge of the older people. He used to rush backwards and forwards to each other during the Daily at 5.10, 7.15 and 9.80 P.M course of the day, and occasional-ly met half-way." "Yes, some of

the best dialogue was written or

Most of the dramatists Thave the staircase," added Mr. Nichols met have orderly punctual minds - "It was really an ideal collabora-

was exactly on time. Neverthe- a pernicious habit of allowing the the dealer should not have to wait Nichols has taught me the value of terseness in dialogue. On the The three of us made our way whole my scenes were on the long to the top of the house, where Mr. side and had to be cut in the final-Knoblock works in a room that is ly agreed version, whereas his

> Miss Evans's "Irela." "And what did you learn from

"Chiefly how to write plays: In took me a round of the antique the first word is written what the final exit line will be, and (2) that That led comfortably to the readall action must arise out of char-

"Yes, he now intends to conto talk at once, and for the next tinue writing plays by himself," hour I had a perfect example of said Mr. Knoblock with a sigh. "It has been my fate in life to teach my collaborators their business, and then they have gone and Apparently it was Knoblock's taken the cake out of my mouth." Henry Arthur Jones once said

novel, "Evensong," he saw there that a play is as good as it is actwas a play in it, and passed on ed," and both authors were anthe suggestion to Mr. Beverley xious to pay their tributes to Miss Nichols. A collaboration was Edith Evans, whose performance agreed upon, and they decided to as Irela has been unanimously (Continued from previous column). start at once. The following day hailed as one of the greatest pieces I wrote Melba's Autobiography, but they left for Mr. Knoblock's house of acting of our time. They also in the play, Knoblock and I went to at Brighton, and the scenario was acknowledged their gratitude to some pains to avoid the suggestion completely worked out. The play Mr. Athole Stewart for his fine that Ireis was intended for any

> I asked Mr. Nichols if he would like to reply to the suggestion that. Irela represented Melba."

to say. I was never Melba's pri vate secretary, as several newspapers have stated. I am incap- tical jokes." able of being anybody's secretary.

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individual. The record used is not one of Melba's. It is from Puccini's Manon, in which Melba never sang. Another thing: great artists "There is one thing I should like never talk about their art. Off the stage they usually tell funny stories and indulge in absurd prac-

"That is true," added Mr. Knoblock, "anyhow, of Sara Bernhardt, Caruso, Lucien Guitry, and the other famous people I have known. Sara was certainly very much like Irela in Evensong.

Mr. Knoblock as Dramatist.

experienced dramatists living. He has adapted plays from the German and French, and written dozens of plays himself and in collaboration. eventually wrote it himself. Milestomes, which we finished in three weeks: Kismet / took me six months to

write for every single line, was

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Mr. Knoblock is one of the most "I wrote twenty-seven before I had one accepted," he said. "At any rate, I now know how to get characters on and off the stage. I have worked with delightful people. Arnoid Bennett suggested that we should become collaborators, and he proposed Don Juan, but he then suggested an idea which I had had for years, and the result was

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> Union Insurances, \$507. Providents (Old), \$4.90. Hotels (Old), \$12.85. Hong Kong Lands, \$75. H.K. Realties, \$10.55. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.10. Telephones (P.P.), \$241/2. Hong Kong Ropes, \$131/4. Dairy Farms, \$27.30.

Buyers Hong Kong Bank, \$1,605. Union Insurances, \$507. Underwriters, \$2.85. H.K. Steamboats, \$23. Union Waterboats, \$20%. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$145. Providents (Old), \$4.90. H.K. Hotels (Old), \$1284. Hong Kong Lands, \$75. H.K., Realties, \$10.55. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.15. Hong Kong Trams, \$22. Star Ferries, \$91. Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$35. Yaumati Ferries (New), \$34. China Lights (Old), \$18.40. China Lights (New), \$17.90. Hong Kong Electrics, \$761/2. Telephones (P.P.), $$24\frac{1}{2}$. Malabon Sugars, \$271/2. Cements (Combined), \$15.40. Dairy Farms, \$27.30. Watsons (New), \$12. United Theatres, Tls. 5.35. Constructions (Old), \$6.80. Constructions (New), \$1.40. Sellers

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ly still exists. A solicitor said: "Every week we receive one or two requests from persons in

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"Actually rather less than million sterling is lying Chancery unclaimed. Few successful claims have been made, but they have taken years to Chinese Sub. Coin ... 291/2 % dis establish.

"In one successful claim it took three years to produce the chain of evidence. It took the Chancery officials a long time to check it up. Acclaimed, both by Zimbalist I believe ten years elapsed between and Heifetz, the most Brilliant the claimant taking the first step and eventually receiving the fund, which was very much less than he had expected."

JAPAN PLANS ON NO REPRISALS.

If China Withholds Boxer Indemnity.

Tokyo, Yesterday. An official spokesman, questioned this morning regarding the Japanese action following a possible de-finite auspension by the Chinese Government of the Boxer Indemnity due to Japan, stated that action was not yet contemplated, but intimated it might recoup the sum from the Dairen Customs receipts but that With the Company of t was unlikely, as Japan did not wish

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Miss Landi portrays with dis-Secretary, tinction the role of a woman of questionable reputation, Cavanagh Draft Programmes and Entry to happen in a most amazing and ed with great realism. Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race entertaining way, culminating in a Louis Wolheim and Lewis Ayres

Miss Landi, who appeared in mended! "Always Goodbye," "Body and Soul" with Charles Farrrell, is ad- MAIL REVIEW looks beautiful.

"TARZAN, THE ARE MAN"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

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ly made scenes of typically. Afri- A. B. hero, Jos Crabbs (Sydney stellar roles, the next the intrepid ivory hunters, and Maureen O'Sullivan as the girl who eventually decides to share Tarzan's wild life. Weismuller makes throughout the picture he gives 5 evidence of his amazing athletic is

The picture is now showing at 2 the Queen's Theatre.

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"PERSONAL MAID"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The spectacular clever direction of Mr. Monta Bell, makes "Personal Maid," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, entertainment, of a fairly-high standard. The story is o Carroll and Raymond appear in the leading Pat O'Brien is also in the

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thing about Australia, are to be There is also a boxing match Lady Teachers shown in Hong Kong shortly. The which is sheer joy. Everybody first of the series is entitled "Aus- | will like this pitcure which is sche-

"Sinners In The Sun."

Carole Lombard, blonde leading woman of "No One Man," was signed to a new Paramount screen contract recently. Her good fortune was immediately followed by assignment to the leading feminine role in "Sinners in the Sun" which comes to th King's Theatre on Thursday no L. Co-featuring with Miss Lombard is Chester Morris,

Within the space of just two is utterly irresponsible, but is years, the former Mack Sennett The picture gives a genuine thrill great fun, and, what is more, it is starlit has become established as and the experience of Mr. W. S. wholesome. The "story" speedily one of the leading dramatic ac-Van Dyke, who directed Trader gets lost in a series of hilarious in tresses on the screen. Already Horn, is reflected in the excellent- cidents culminating when the weird Paramount has lined up a series of can jungle. The cast includes Neil Howard), and his pal, Bill Nivvens, which will be in "Through the Win-Hamilton and C. Aubrey Smith as go ashore at Playmouth, and per- dow," in which she will appear with

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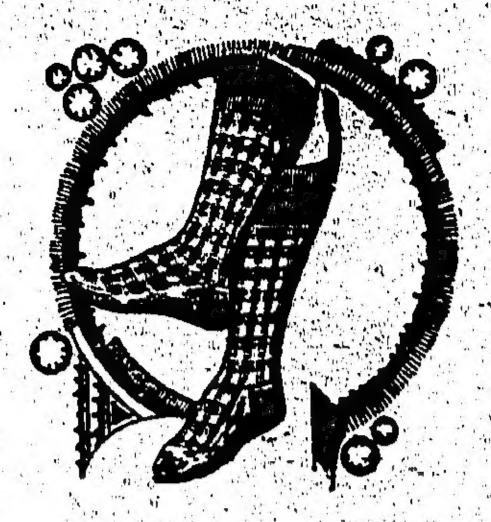
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Germany.

between the new Reichstag and which other countries are fami from the need to restore respect authority will for authority, and the determina- so, have committed him and his tion of the Conservative element colleagues to a point from which that the more or less open rebel- The traditional spirit of the Gerlion against the law, of Hitlerites man people, their love of order and Communists alike, shall be and discipline and their devotion put down. This Conservative element is far stronger than the Chancellor has announced a bold elections might suggest, and the scheme for revival of commer-Hitler vote included that of many sections of the German people, mainly Nationalist, and there-worth of certain taxes, together fore acknowledging the tradition of respect for authority, but temporarily inflamed against the Communists. The exhaustion and vicissitudes of the German people since the war provided favourable hunting-ground for Communist agents, and latterly the supine attitude of the Prussian State Government (finally deposed by Presidential decree provided the Communists with new opportunities for undermining authority. It was the progress of this destructive cam- soldier. He is acknowledged by paign which gave a new access all current European commentaof strength to the Fascist move- tors to be an accomplished diploment under Hitler. The Hit mat and of great political ability. lerites had this just excuse for their campaign, that Constitu- during the war—that of liaison tional authority seemed to be between the quartermaster's abdicating its responsibility, and branch of the army and civilian the abuses committed against it were becoming intolerable. It is was he who induced the Socialist clear now that the Bruening Cabinet fell because it could not re-establish that authority. The creation virtually of a dictator hind the scenes, he has been ship with the appointment of the one of those who held Germany yon Papen Cabinet was in ac together through every internal cordance, in a measure, with the crisis since the armistice, espopular instinct which had pecially during the occupation the property of the

supreme need suavely enough, hand by a man. but with unmistakable firmness. tion to the spirit of duty and Police Court yesterday fined a sandwich he seemed astonished, have settled and founded families respect for authority. the re- Treasury messenger \$25 and fur- not to say offended. storation of which to German ther ordered him to be bound over The crisis in Germany was public life is one of the most on security of \$100, for receiving

than one of a struggle laudable aims of the present a Leica camera belonging to Mr. paratory work done by the depart-Government." There is little B. L. Falconer, a retired Civil Ser-ments on both sides that schedules division of aim really between vant. the Cabinet appointed by the the Hitler movement and the President, or than the economic Government; but it would seem emergency of the same sort with that Hitler's impassioned appeals to his followers to save Germany. to enforce law and authority by liar. Fundamentally, it arose their own decree if established

> they cannot easily back down. to productive activity are on the side of the Government. The cial industry, the re-issue to industrial taxpayers, as a loan over a series of years, of £75,000,000 with a grant of a further £85,000,000 to assist re-employment of idle hands. It may have "dubious aspects," as some critics declare, but the Berlin Bourse greeted the plan with satisfaction, doubtless partly because it is another sign that the

Government means to act with determination. The real strength of the Government's authority lies not with you Papen, the Chancellor, or with the ageing Hindenburg (fabulous though his reputation is). but with the Minister for Defence, Genera von Schleicher Von Schleicher is not merely an experienced

He created and administered with notable tact a special post sources of supply. Upon the collapse of Germany in 1918 it Cabinet of Ebert to adopt the advice of the Army Comfor restoration

Though mostly be-

Correspondence.

APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-I wish to thank all who have communicated with me in connection with the proposed appeal to the

League. The letter to the Secretary-General has been sent to-day, supported by 50 names. Others signstures have since come to hand, and these will be forwarded by ordinary

Any reply which is received will be communicated to the press.

Yours etc.,

News in Brief.

A Whist drive in aid M.C.L. will be held at the Police 8.30 p.m. to-morrow. Admission

bar over the doorway of a building tical purposes, employed language out the Soviets. under construction in Fah Yuen leaning too far in the opposite direc-

who were charged with the murder phere of Canada, and, considering spare the feelings of the Trades. of Ho Gin-shan, a deck passenger that fact, I think it is wonderful Union Congress and Mr. Macon the s.s. Tisadane, was discharg- that so much expedition and cool Donald, I presume, Russia is not ed by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon temper were displayed. Magistracy yesterday because of I have been in most parts of the tion. lack of evidence.

bag in Gray's Yellow Lantern shop. pyjamas gasping under electric been on friendly terms since the phasised to the nation the The bag was snatched from her fans. I shall never forget being days of Canning, to please the

The Annual General Meeting the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society been a refrigerating chamber comwill be held in the Board Room, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, 30th September, do 1982, at 5.45 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year de Valera, the delegates from s ending 31st August, 1932 and electing office-bearers for the suing year, etc.

With reference to next Sunday (October 2) evening's Symphonic Concert at the Peninsula Hotel which will be provided by the band of the 2nd Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders we are informed by the management the Peninsula Hotel that will be no reservation of tables seats but that in view of a large gathering expected to be present

early attendance is suggested to insure preferential seating accommodation.

POLICE CONSTABLE IMPRISONED.

Waterfront Searchers "Squeeze" Revealed.

Central Police Court yesterday, provides that the greatest conces and sand-blind pedants like Lord charged on three counts of obtain- sions or advantages we may give to lothian and Mr. Cartis-India, from different boarding houses as to that nation, and which requires have poured our treasure and on gratuities in lieu of searching im- six months' notice or denunciation whose safety and good government migrante luggage.

vesled the existence of an or British Empire ganisation engineered by the water front searchers. The defendant was arrested last Thursday just as he emerged from a board-

Near Scene Of Blaze That Razed Block

Some Resections On Ottawa

Treating Russia Like An Ally

BRITAIN VICTORIOUS

tropics: but not in Singapore, or Reef was the only other com-Ceylon, or Java have I suffered any- modity that caused any difficulty. The third bag snatching case in thing like the heat which I endured Of chilled beef Argentina has a shop, within a week, was per- in Toronto and Ottawa in this very practical monopoly, and we really petrated yesterday afternoon by month of August in the year before cannot afford to quarrel with the Miss Turnbull who lost her hand- the war. In Poronto I lay in Argentine, with whom we have invited by my host to sit down in Australians. We have made and the middle of the day to hot roast managed the Argentine railways, The "Times" drew attention to Taking a lenient view, Mr. beef and Yorkshire pudding, and in which hundreds of millions are the keynote of it as "an exhorta. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central when I begged for a raw egg and invested, and a great many Britons.

Keeping Cool.

It speaks volumes for the preand tariff tables were not hurled across the tables perhaps they of were. Dante's Inferno must have pared with Parliament House. One coldshoulder the delegates managed to preserve to my delight no one appears to have taken any notice of the representatives of the egregious State who refuse the Oath Allegiance to King George, and who had the impudence to thrust themselves into an assembly whose com- tainly introduce complications mon bond was loyalty, being shown which will require readjustments plainly that they were out of place. It was, I thought, perplexing, and a little indecorous, that the main fight against dumping of slave-pro-

duced timber and wheat from Russia, should have been put up by Mr. Bennett instead of by Mi Baldwin's very awkward position towards the Prime_Minister. Mr. MacDonald was the author o

two commercial treaties with the Soviets; one, in 1924, which the indignation of the British people repudiated, when they ejected Mr. MacDonald from office And the other which Mr. MacDonald concluded with Stalin and his gang of slave drivers in 1929, when a parlismentary majority made him independent of British public opinion. the Clan-na-Gael before, and will, That treaty, like all treaties of if necessary deal with it again. Cheung Kwong, a constable, was trade and commerce with foreign Are we now to abandon India at sentenced to three months hard countries, contains presumably a the instigation of dreamy idealists labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the most-favoured-nation. clause, which or under the advice of completent ing sums of money totalling \$57, any other nation must also be given into which for two centuries we for its termination. The most we have spent the lives of our Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., prosecut- favoured nation, however, does not greatest soldiers and administraing, said the present case had re- mean any community, within the tors? Never never never! Treating Russia Like an Ally-

Fancy giving the same terms to Argenting or our oldest, ally .. Porintal as to the rulianty reguldes who have murdered not only the near relatives of our King but hundreds of thousands of land-

"The Ottawa Conference has affairs, in having a British Prime melted away in a series of pro- Minister who is or was a cosmovisional agreements between the politan Socialist. The Russian So-Mother Country and her Dominions viets ought to be outlawed and for the freer exchange of one an-their products banned. Those other's products, which, excellent sneaks who for the sake of a few and mutually beneficial as they are, millions, red money, seek to curry the must take some time before they are favour with Stalin and Co. are put in practice," writes A. A. B. in "barking up the wrong tree." The Recreation Club, Happy Valley at the Evening Standard. Five Years' Plan is failing visibly No serious person really expected and rapidly, as every policy must to revolutionise the commercial sys- fail which makes war upon private tem of the British Commonwealth in property, the family and religion; man, a few weeks, or months, however and when once the peasants realise about 30, was found by the Police enthusiasts, like men straightening that the Five Years' Plan is a 500 yesterday hanging by a strap to a a warped plank, may have, for tac- years' plan they will rise and drive

Not Named in Resolution.

tion. The negotiations have been A war between Japan and conducted, not in the stratosphere of Russia would shiver Bolshevism The last of the three Chinese Professor Piccard, but in the atmos- into atoms even more quickly. To named in the anti-dumping resolu-

> in and about Buenos Aires. However, the Australians and New Zealanders are sensible enough to see that they cannot compete with the Argentine in chilled beef because of the distance.

In frozen beef, on the other hand, there may and will be competition, but it is not proposed to exclude the Argentine by anything like a high duty. The matter has been arranged. I understand, by a quota, upon which much of the success of the new Imperial arrangements depend. The quota is a new principle in the exchange of commodities. Who knows how it will work? Time and experiment alone can show. It will cerfrom time to time.

Triumph. How glad the delegates and their attendant cohort of experts and typists must have been to escape to the seaports and get aboard their various luggers.

Great Britain has now emerged victorious from the greatest war of all time. She has shouldered and converted a war debt which our grandfathers could not even have counted. We have demonstrated to the world that the British Commonwealth is inseparably bound togetaer by common ties of kinship and commerce, and are we to be chested and harassed by de Valera? We have dealt with

ROTARYWANTS END OF CHINA WAR

Mr. T. B. Wilson Back From Seattle.

owners, priests, and their whole Mr. T. H. Wilson, who recently middle class to Seattle, I dare say Mr. Bennett was only where he represented the Hong concerned about his lumber trade Kong Rolary Club at the internaand his farmers. But has the Bri- tional Convention of Rotary Clabs. Outlaws Fleeing.

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Wanted to Collect.

force him to pay up.

Mr. Sin said that the Shameen

him to plead not guilty to this

charge. He wished to withdraw

the plea and enter one of not guilty.

His Worship remarked that he

could do so even at a later stage.

He could not take responsibility

however, for the defendant's free-

His Worship fixed hearing of the

dom in view of the possibility o

COTTON MILLS WILL RE-OPEN

IMMEDIATELY.

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Hopeful Outlook

The signature of the common

price agreement was authorised to-

day by the Central Committee o

the Cotton Spinners and Manu-

facturers Association. Prepara-

tions have already been made for a

general resumption of work in the

figure in the textile trade, expresses

the view that the industry's oppor-

tunities are at present brighter than

they have been for a long time past.

A marked improvement, he added

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DVALAR (D) SVA (40)

And Many Injured.

Sir Amos Nelson, a prominent

milis to morrow.

London, To-day

further charges being preferred.

PROFITS FOR YEAR YIELD. DIVIDENDS

H. K. Amusements Declare Bonus.

SUCCESSES REVIEWED.

\$83,374.58 \$31,974.55 for depreciation; was shown on the Balance Sheet of the Hong Kong Amusements masts broken. Others were smashpresented at the Eleventh Ordin-ed to tinder. ary Yearly Meeting held at noon to-day. A dividend of \$1.25 per merchandise stored in them was share on fully paid up shares as damaged by the torrential rain. \$8,000 to the staff.

The Chairman, Mr. J. M. and streets. Noronha said:-

count shows a reduction of about ceived. in machinery and fittings.

the paid-up Capital of the Company every way possible. Reuter. was increased from \$480,000 to \$740,000 by the issue of 26,000 new new issue were invested in land and proaching this point. unproductive Capital.

usual "Legal" Reserve of 5 per cent., taking every precaution to safe- ing rehabilitation measures for the forces, to attack Hsinchi, the seat you Directors propose, for your ap- guard the island against heavy recently recovered cities of Tien- of the "Soviet Government" on the proval, a Bonus to Staff amounting loss. The storm is very intense men and Micayang, in central Hupeh-Honan-Anwhei border. to \$8,000 based on the same scale and heavy damage has already Hupeh. as previous years in recognition of been reported. Fears are held their faithful and arduous services. for shipping in the Caribbean Fight Dividend.

"Last year I had the pleasure of stating that it was the fifth year in succession that your Company has Press messages from Costa Rico paid a Dividend of 20 per cent. on West Indies, report that a hurricane its capital, not including the Bonus reaching a velocity of 120 miles an of 5 per cent. paid during the three hour swept the island last night and previous years, and if under ex-serious damage is Teared.—British ceptionally unfavourable circum-Wireless Service. stances your Directors are able today to recommend a Dividend of 121/2 per cent., we believe you will agree with us that we can look forward with increased confidence to the future after hearing what I have

to say. "You will notice from the Balance Sheet before you that the total value of your land and buildings stands at \$531,107.17 being an increase of :3315,982,55 over the previous year's account. Machinery, etc., show an increase of \$38,477.23. Investments \$765,259.47. These increases total Fukien soon. \$1,119,719.25 absorbing thereby the The position is fegarded as exclosely connected with our line of their hands. business and which are bringing satisfactory returns.

Handsome Profit.

form you that after lengthy not even sufficient to meet the exnegotiations your Managing Direc- penses of the 19th Route Army. tor has disposed of most of our pro- A date has been set for Mr. perties at a figure which leaves us Fan's inauguration and October with the handsome profit of over will see him in office as the new \$147,000 which will be at your dis- Finance Commissioner of posal this time next year. These Fukien Government. Mr. Lee negotiations, you will appreciate, Cheng-teh will be Commissioner of have been of a very delicate nature Civil Affairs, Mr. Lim Shung-fei and have entailed a great deal of will be Commissioner of Construc-

"Your Company was originally will be Commissioner of Public formed with the comparatively small Safety. No Commissioner of Capital of \$200,000.00 and since its Education has been decided upon. inception, the remuneration of your .- There is little doubt that General Directors has remained the same, Chiang Kwong-nei will accept the In the meantime, the business of position of Chairman of the Fukien your Company as increased tenfold Government, although he is tactful and the duties and responsibilities enough to avoid any misunderof the Directors accordingly. Your standing with General Feng Directors feel that you will agree Sheng-tao, present Commander of the case against Li Kaap-ting, who from abroad for Lancashire cotton that the existing scale of fees pay- the Provincial troops, and upon is charged with murdering the 15- and artificial silk goods. British able to them is altogether in whom he relies for co-operation in year-old son of Mr. Leung Wing- Wireless Service. adequate and out of all proportion the suppression of the Red armies, suen, at No. 40, Tung Lo Wan to the time and care devoted by them to the interests of your Com- ed. Proposed by Mr. Li Chor-chi, the Central Magistracy yesterday pany. The Directors submit, there- seconded by Mr. J. Harrop, Messrs. afternoon. fore, for your approval, that the J. M. Noronha and Lo Shun-wan During the proceedings, Chan total amount of Directors Fees be were re-elected as Directors, and Ah-ping, amab in the household More Than 100 Dead fixed at \$6,000 per annum to be Mesers. Linstead and Davis were and witness in the case, wept divided amongst them irrespective re-elected as suditors on the pro- hysterically as did the dead boy's of the number of members on the posal of Mr. J. Gubbay, seconded by mother. After evidence had been Board This, if approved will Mr E B Arculi given by the two women the case cause the amount of Directors Rees Those present were Mr J M was adjourned until this after Over 100 were killed and 160 transcription to remain constant

Noronna (Chairman) the Hon D. noon

With these remarks Gentleman R H. Kojawali C.M.G. J.D. The murdered boy grappled with Graces.

1 ber to propose that the Directors Mesers ! Harrop Lo Shun-wen it the Cher in the night and died in the village of Effection for Report and Statement of Accommodate on the Chemical and Maria Common and Statement of Accommodate of Accommodat 1982. be adopted and efter this (Manager), Mr. C. S. Rosselet The Deem seconded Telestone and the Company of the Tom the property of the state o

PORTO RICO HURRICANE KILLS 200

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Nightmare Scenes. The capital presented a scene of desolation and a nightmare wreckage. The big, steel tennaes of the radio station which broadcast the first slarm during after deducting the night, were weirdly twisted. . Along the waterfront small craft lay with their bottoms stove in and

Many piers were roofless and

recommended, also a bonus of National Guards and police joined prisoners in clearing the roads

The Governor said the 'death list The annual report follows:- would probably be revised upward "The result of our working ac- when additional reports were re-

\$28,000 in comparison with that of A local relief committee has the previous year, which figure in- been formed to provide food and cludes an increase of \$6,765.83 in shelter for the homeless. The Red depreciation due to costly additions Cross is dispatching flour, clothing and medicine by warship, whilst "I would like to draw your atten- the U.S. Army and Navy are tion to the fact that during the year ordered to assist relief workers in

Feverish Preparations. Santo Domingo, To-day. shares at a premium of \$10 per A hurricane is raging at San share. The entire proceeds of this Pedro and Demacoris and is ap-

buildings under construction which Authorities here are mindful Commissioner of Civil Affairs for Director of the Kaifeng Pacificatherefore represents temporarily of the 2,500 killed and 10,000 in- Hupeh, arrived at Yokou, central tion Headquarters and concurrent- Songjured in the 1930 hurricane dis. Hupeh, yesterday to confer with ly Deputy Commander of the Cen-"After making provision for the aster which swept Haiti, and are General Hsu Yuan-chuan concerntral Route Bandit-suppression

> Seg. — Reuter. High Velocity.

London, To-day.

REORGANISED GOVERNMENT FOR FUKIEN.

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Mr. Fan, who was sent Generals Chiang Kwong-nei, and Tsai Ting-kai to see General Chan Chai-tong in Canton about the proposed reorganization, will return to Fukien soon to report his

accounts which stand at \$1,020,- that Mr. Fan will assume the to be announced later. 203.47 represents an increase of duties of Finance Commissioner in

increased Capital and the premium tremely dangerous and difficult on those shares. The amount ap- owing to the depredations of the pearing under the heading of "Sub- so-called Provincial Troops" and sidiary and Associated Companies" the People's Corps on the though large, represents sound in- Treasury. A. large part of the vestments in various companies government's revenue is going into

Treasury Penury.

It is estimated at the present time that only \$280,000 a month is "I have now the pleasure to in- going into the Treasury. This is

time on the part of the Directors. tion and General Tam Chi-shou

Bandit Stronghold Severely Bombed

General Hsu's Troops Rapidly Advancing

ANTICIPATED

t At a meeting to the Hupeh Hankow, Sept. 16. The Left Wing Bandit-suppres- Provincial Government Commitsion forces under General Hau tee yesterday, it was de-Yuan-chuan. after capturing cided to establish four farm Chuho, have occupied Taishih and loan agencies at Chienkiang Yufengkou, the two remaining and Micayang in central Hupeh strategic points on the northern and at Lotien and Huangan, in eastern Hupeh, to assist the bank of Hung Hu (lake).

Several thousand of the brigands peasants to resume their moral gramme. surrendered with their arms. life. A number of important buildings, labour union, second branch of the ment units, the "Red" bandits in L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. military academy, commissariat. Honan have fied to their old lairs at 7 p.m.- A programme of library, telephone and printing Kwangshan, southern Honan. Victor & H.M.V. records. house, were destroyed by govern. General Chang Fang, Commander 7-8.12 p.m.-A Concert ment aeroplanes.

The remnant of the outlaws have now fled from the Lake region, and Papiho. their complete extermination is expected within 10 days.

General Chu Huai-pin, Provincial divisions under General Liu Chih,

VALUABLE PRIZES EUROPEAN HELD FOR IN LOTTERY.

St. John's Ambulance Charity Draw.

The prize drawing in aid of the custody. St. John Ambulance Brigade, is the last to be approved by the Government... The tickets are exempt well-known company. The defenfrom the Betting Tax. dant wanted to collect an account

The first prize is worth \$10,000, and there are thirteen other prizes. owing by Mr. O'Shea to the firm Prizes will be reduced proportion and the threat-if it could be really if the whole issue of tickets garded as a threat was only to

The draw, which will be con- His Worship said he could not ducted by the Finance Committee, let civil actions be settled with clasp comprising Mr. Ho Kom-tong, knives. O.B.E., Mr. Alfred Morris and Mr. Mr. Sin replied he was not aware progress to the Northern Generals. Fung Kong-un, will take place on that further charges might be pre-It is learned on good authority or about December 15, at a centre ferred against his client. If he

VON GRONAU SAFE AT MANILA.

Lands On Schedule At 2.15 p.m.

Manila, Yesterday. Captain Wolfgang, von Gronau, case for Thursday afternoon. German flying ace, who reached Hong Kong on Sunday and took off yesterday morning, completed the first direct flight between Hong Kong and Manila when he made beautiful landing on the waters of Manile Bay at 2.15 p.m. to-day right on schedule

He was accorded an enthusiastic reception, and later broadcast few words through K.Z.R.M. His homeward journey, to resumed in a few days, will

MONKY WEEK AT MURDER TRIAL

via Java and Ceylon.—Reuter.

Tell Of Death Of Plucky Youth.

The second day's hearing of was shown in the general enquiries Road, Causeway Bay, took place at

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The following programme will

be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metree (845 K.C.'s) :--12.30 p.m.—European programme

PADIO

of Victor & H.M.V. records. 1 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Report. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the interv is recorded music will be broadest from the Studio. 1.30 p.m. - Rugby Press News

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 5-6.30 p.m.—Chinese programme. 6-6.20 p.m.—Children's Concert. 6.39-10.30 p.m. - European pro-

6.30-7 p.m.-A relay from Volunteer Headincluding the bandit-hospital, Since the launching of the quarters of the Scottish Company's arsenal, military affairs organ, general offensive by the Govern- Pipe Band by courtesy of Colonel

of the 20th Route Army, is per-8 p.m .- (Local Time & Weather sonally directing the 75th and 76th Report). Divisions against the brigands at Instrumental-

A concerted move is being made Victor String Ensemble. by the 20th Route Army and two Orchestral-Moonlight Sonata -- 1st Movement (Beethoven, arr. Shilkret) Victor Concert Orchestra 36038.

Adagio Pathetique (Godard)

Dreamin' Time

(De Longpre-Strickland) Sometime (Kahn-Fiorito) Madam Amelita Galli-Curci Violin Solo-

Dance of the Maidens (Friml-Kreisler) Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler 1233

The Temple Bells. (Woodforde-Finden) Less Than the Dust (Woodforde-Finden) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) His Worship remanded the defendant to Saturday morning in gaol Piano Solo-

Novelette in D (Schumann) Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (Debussy)

Harold Bauer 7122 Printing Press, Ltd. was a very Song Mighty Lak' a Rose (Stanton-Nevin) Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Newton-Tate)

Frances Alda (Soprano) 1189 At Dawning (Cadman-Rissland) Andantino (Lemare-Saenger) Fritz Kreisler 1

Prayer of Thanksgiving (arr. Kremser) Swing Low Sweet Charlot (arr. Reddick) Associated Glee Clubs of America had known he would have advised

Nights in the Gardens of Spain Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola 9703/9705. 8.35-9 p.m.—A Selection of Fox

My Woman Too Many Tears. Leo Relaman & His Orchestra

What a Life! Let That be a Lesson to You Coon-Sanders Orchestra Living in Clover Goodnight, Vienna Ray Noble & His New Mayfair

Deep in Your Eyes Wayne King & His Orchestra

9-9.30 p.m. -- From the Studie. Selections by The Me ody Team 9.30-10.28 p.m.—A programme of ictor & H.M.V. records. Variety.

He Forgot to Come Back

Gracie Fields (Comedianne) I'm So Alone with the Crowd That Daddy and Mother of Mine

Joseph White (Tenor) 22981. umorous Bong Abdul Abulbul Amir Get Away, Old Man, Get Away

Frank Crumit B8208 Organ Solo-Call me Darling Carolina's Calling Me

Jesse Crawford 22901

Dream Sweetheart Lawd. You Made the Night Too The Pickens Sisters 22975.

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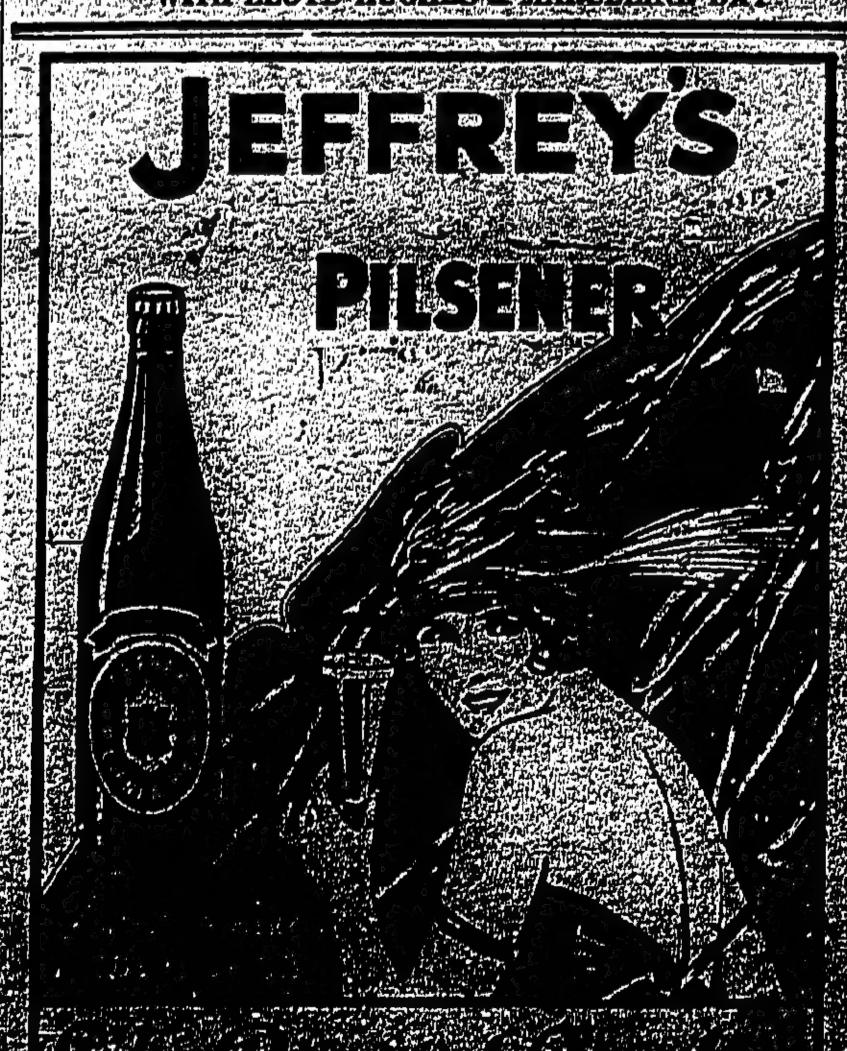
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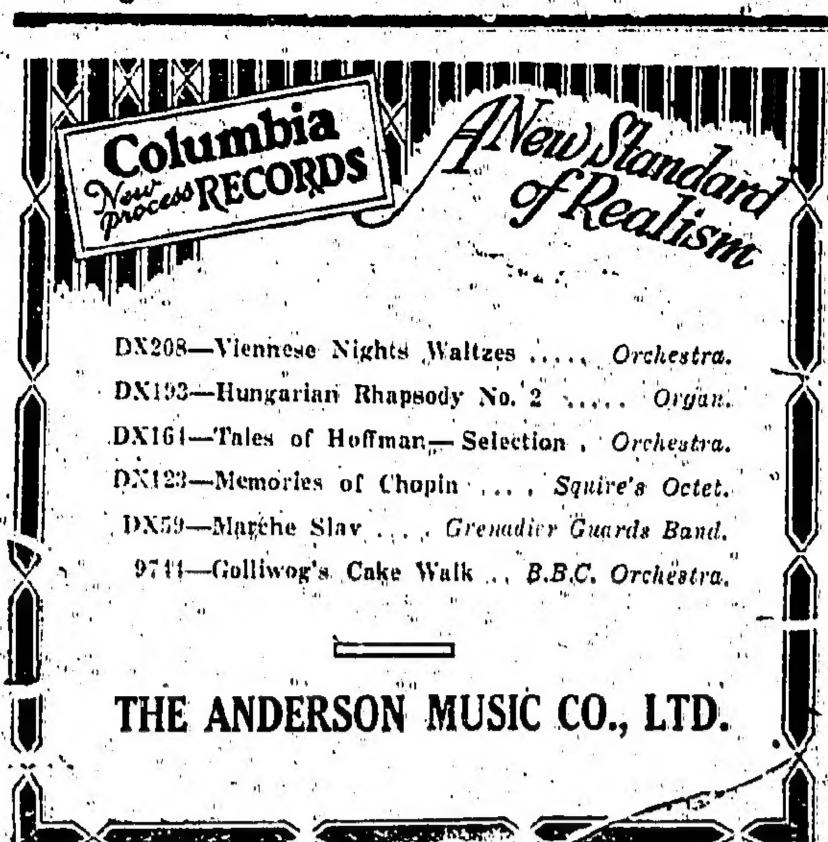
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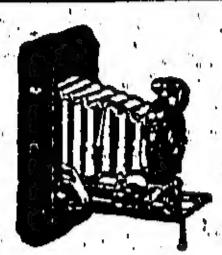
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

RELIABILITY TRIAL ENTRIES.

Poor Support Endangers Annual Event.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 5 P.M.

A meeting of the biganisers of the Motor Cycle Peliability Trial took place at lessrs, Lane, Crawfords restaurant yesterday evening, when the final arrangements in preparation for the event which takes place on October 8-9, were

The entry list to date is as fol-

- H. G. Williams, (B.S.A. 2.49); A. Mc. A. Mitchell, (B.S.A. 3.49); T. S. Whitley, (B.S.A. 4.93);
- H. Dobernecker (Ariel 5.); G. H. V. Ribeiro, (B.S.A. 4.93); P. A. P. da Silva, (B.S.A. 4.93); ·P. M. F. Rosario, (Norton 4.90);

C. Spradbery, (Sunbeam 3.47);

- O. A. Carvalho, (Raleigh 2%); L. A. Silva, (A.J.S. 3.50); A., A. Xavier, (A.J.S. 4.98);
- E. Owen, (Ariel 234); A. I. Cash, A.J.S. 234); L. Po Snan, (Triumph 434);
- H. E. Lewis, (A.J.S. 4.90); E. Marriott: (Rudge 4.99); G. da Rocha, (Rudge 4.99); G. Cottrell, (Sunbeam 234).
- K. C. Hamilton, (A.J.S. 2.49); J. Smith, (Humber 2%); Ng Chiu Too, (A.J.S. 4.98);
- Henry Kew, (Sunbeam 31/2); F. V. Wong, (Ariel 23/4): E. W. Tape, (B.S.A. 3.49); Hans H. Mueller. (D.K.W. 7); C. W. Brand, (A.J.S. 4.94);
- E. J. Spier's, (Rudge 4.98); J. E. Wilson, (Norton 4.99). Comment was made on the poor support given by the motor cycle enthusiasts throughout the Colony, and it is anticipated that unless a last minute rush of entries are received today, the holding of such events will become a thing of the past. Twenty-eight entries have been received to date, but the closing time has been extended until 5 p.m. this evening to allow others to participate. A good day is pro-

to make the Trial a success. Trial number plates, route cards and programmes will be distributed on Tuesday, October 4, at 5.30 p.nr. in the compound of the Central Fire Brigade Station, by the kind permission of the I.G.P., the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. Competitors are asked to turn up and get their cards and plates, so that the latter may be affixed to avoid delay on the night of the Trial.

mised and many marshalls have

volunteered their services to help

The total mileage of the Trial is 2901/2, and the average speed to be maintained is 24 miles per hour. The Secret Section for which full instructions will be issued to each competitor at the Castle Peak Cafeteria during breakfast, em-

bodies an Observed Hill and is

included in Lap No. 4: A brake test will be made a 11.30 p.m., half an hour before the

ARTILLERY PLAYING SOUTH CHINA.

Military Soccer Team's First Match.

The Royal Artillery will make their first football appearance of the season this afternoon " when they will be opposed to the South

China touring eleven. The Artillery will be represented by the following: Comeby: Monley & Walker; Rodgers, Pardce and Salt; Wood, Allan, Bryant, Moore and Seal. Reserves :- Lowen and

South China have played two games since their arrival back in the Colony from the Java tour, and have defeated the Argylls and lost to the Borderers.

TO MORROW'S GAMES. Two junior friendly games are down for decision tomorrow, the Radio Sports Club playing the Hong Kong Football Club second There are three Televen at the Valley at 5 p.m., and Events in the Royal Artillery second string nual Athletic Meeting King's Park at 5 p.m.

TENNIS

LEWIS ENTERS ARMY FINAL.

Ronan Defeated In Straight Sets.

FOUR MATCHES DECIDED.

Pte. Lewis qualified for the Final of the Army Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at Sookunpoo yesterday when he beat Pte. Ronan, the Borderers cricketer, in straight sets.

Lewis will meet the winner of the game between Cond, Mitchell and C./Sgt. Jarman in the Final Round Full results were as follow: .

Singles (Semi-Final) Pte. Lewis beat Pte. Ronan, 6-3, 6-0.

Singles (Third Round). Cond. Mitchell beat Q. M. S. Landon, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Doubles (Third Round) S. M. Paul and Sgt. Savellabeat

Cpl. McCall and Cpl. Davies, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. C. S. M. Lewis and C/Sgt. Jarman beat L./Cpl. Davies and L/Cpl. Arnold, 6-8,

LEAGUE FINAL

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps, winners of the Hong Kong section of the Hong Kong, Area. Tennis League, will meet the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, winners of the Kowloon section, for the Military Championship of the Colony at Sookunpoo this afternoon at 3.15 p.m.

China Mail Sports Diary.

AQUATICS-V.R.C. Championships (heats) at 5.30 p.m. FOOTBALL-South China .v. Royal Artillery at 5.15 p.m. MOTOR-CYCLING—Entries for Reliability Trial close at 5 p.m. HOCKEY-Club v. H.K.S.R.A.

at 5.15 p.m.
TO-MORROW.
VR.C. AQUATICS-V.R.C. Championships at 5.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS-Inter-Depart mental Troptition—Government House ve 100 (English) at Government House

MEETING — Civil Cricket Club at 5.30 p.m. RACING - Entries close Eleventh Extra Race Meeting at

FRIDAY. AQUATICS-V.R.C. Championships at 5.30 p.m. MEETING - Rowloon Cricket

Club at 6 p.m. SATURDAY. AQUATICS-V.R.C. Championships at 2.30 p.m.; Canton v. Y.M.C.A. at 9.30 p.m.; Chung Nam College Meeting. CRICKET - Kowloon C.C. v.

Volunteers (First: Day); Kowloon C.C. II. v. Police R.C. FOOTBALL ... Senior Division.

Kowloon v. South China Police 'v. St. Joseph's. R.A. v. Borderers. Second Division. Eastern v. St. Josephis.

Kowloon v. South China. Ewo v. Royal Navy. Club v. Royal Artillery. Borderers v. Recreio. Third Division.

Borderers v. R.C. Signals. St. Joseph's v. R.A.F. Chinese Ath. v. University South China v. Radio S.C. HOCKEY-

Mamak Tournament St. Andrew's v. H.M.S. Phoenix. R.A.S.C. v. "Incognitos." Police v. German Club.

LAWN TENNIS-Entries close for Chinese R.C. Mixed Doubles Championship. SUNDAY. CRICKET - Kowloon C.C.

Volunteers (Second Day). FOOTBALL-Second Division. Chinese Ath. v. Tsun-Tsin. Third Division.

R.A.S.C. v. Talkoo. LAWN PENNIS Draw for Chinese R.C. Mixed Doubles Championship at 5.80 p.m.

OPEN EVENTS AT S.C.A.A. TRACK MEETING.

playing the Club de Recreio at the South China Athletic Association by Caroline Hill of October 28 The following are the teams and 80 - Entries for these events

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August 31. 148 GOALS TO 18.

by the Mauretania this evening regretfully bidding farewell to fields to conquer. The chief Hindustan Association in America gave them a reception yesterday evening, and the United States Hockey As-

the famous Merion cricket ground in Philadelphia, in which the Unitto 1, showed that the new comers Berlin Olympiad was held:

Indian Team in London.

London, Aug. 31. En route to tour the Continent the Indian Olympic Hockey team arrived in London this evening.

The Indian tour has certainly the only disappointment has been the demonstration of soccer and hockey at Omaha, by invitation of the Baseball management. The team played under flood-lights for the first time and on an atrocious

grown men. dam on September 4.

THEY MEET BABE RUTH.

New York, Aug. 27. The newspapers pay tribute to the Indian hockey team, referring to Dhyan Chand as the Babe Ruth of India's national game.

ball game between the Yankees and

with an autographed baseball. Hockey films are being displayed throughout the country in which the Chairman of the United States Association states that the Indians have dispelled the belief of American Youth that hockey is a girls' game.

ed with Herr Hitler's alleged threat to prohibit the holding of the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin, while Mr. Garland, the Chairman of the United States Olympic Association, reiterates that America will support Japan's desire to hold the 1940 Olympiad in Tokyo as an appreciation of the achievements of Japan's representatives in the Olympiad just

AQUATICS ON SATURDAY.

hold its first Swimming Meeting on Saturday night at the Chinese Bathing Club, North Point,

At the conclusion of the large number of events Mrs. Ma: Walman, daughter of Dr. C. C. Wu, has kindly consented to present the prizes

THE INDIAN HOCKEY PLAYERS FOUND.

In London On

New York, Aug. 24. The Indian hockey team sailed America, but anticipating new sociation were their hosts at luncheon, at which the most cordial speeches were made.

Saturday's extra international on ed States were beaten by 18 goals & to the hockey world had improved already. The president expressed the hope that they would be equal to other nations by the time the

been great missionary work, and ground, the audience politely applauding but clearly disbelieving that either game was suitable for

Indian politicians here are so impressed with the value of the tour that they have promised to move the Assembly to grant \$10,000 towards the expenses. The Indian aggregate reads 148 goals for and 18 against, which it is hoped to Augment on the Continental stour commencing with the International match against Holland at Amster-

Babe Ruth was introduced to the hockey team after Monday's base-St. Louis, and they presented him

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MAURICE TATE MAY GO ON TOUR.

Decision To Be Made On October 10.

ENGLISH AND AUSTRALIAN PROBLEMS.

London, Yesterday. Maurice Tate may be able to make the tour of Australia this Winter. He has now fully recovered from his nervous breakdown and pronounces himself fit, expressing the hope that he will be allowed to make the trip. It is understood that a decision will be made at a special meeting of the M.C.C. on October 10 .--Reuter.

MAURICE TATE



Sussex and All-England.

Tate was a victim of a nervous breakdown soon after the news o K. S. Dulcepsinhjijs withdrawal from the team on account of ill health. Ernest Tyldesley was offered the vacancy caused by the Indian's withdrawal, but it is understood that he was unable to go and the vacancy was given Paynter, another Lancashire bats-

R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex amateur, was "originally selected, but was forced to decline on account of domestic reasons. place was taken by Verity, the Yorkshire player.

Australia, however, has her own articles and intends to carry it out third in that event, has not enterin spite of the Board of Control. ed.

K.C.C. v. VOLUNTEERS.

two-day cricket match commencing event. lowing are the teams:---

J. Hunter, I. McInnes, F. E. Skin- for the title.

tain). E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. form there is little to choose be-Richardson, A. P. Hall Thomson, tween them, though the V.R.C. re-

INTER-SCHOOL AQUATICS.

Point yesterday.

In the six events St. Stephen's Shameen Kerr reached 69 ft. secured six wins, two seconds and Miss Ena Allen should retain a third to the three seconds and her Colony title in the 100 Yards

The Colony Swimming Championships

L. Roza-Pereira's Chance For The "Treble"

GITTINS AND DONN HANDICAPPED

TEN HEATS TO OPEN 1932 MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

Ten interesting heats in the Colony Swimming Championships Chester 9 5 2 2 12 will be decided at the V.R.C, this evening at 5.30 p.m.

The championships this year have attracted 70 entries, and Accrington there is every reason to believe that competition will be keener Mansfield than that experienced in former years. The V.R.C., Y.M.C.A., South China, Chinese Athletic, Fukien, the Borderers and the Argylls are Barrow amongst the leading organisations which are lending support to the programme of ten events.

L. Roza-Pereira, who gave Hong Kong their victory in the Tri- Rotherham angular Interport in Shanghai last year, looks to be the only com- New Brighton ... petitor with a chance of bringing off the "double," and he has an excellent chance of winning the Half Mile in addition to the 220 and 440 Yards. His experiment of a shorter stroke may stand him in Darlington good stead over the two shorter distances, but he will have to use BICYCLE TEST ROUND all he knows to beat W. T. Campbell over the Half Mile,

TO-DAY'S HEATS.

100 Yards Boys' (Three Heats)

Ping-pai, Chan Kai-hun.

(Two Heats)

Athletic Association.

Ursell, Kwok Chu-shun, Chan

Ping-hung, Mak Wai-ming, Lau

S. V. Gittins, a favourite for the Yeung Sau-king will prove a for-100 Yards Free Style, has been midable opponent. handicapped by an attack of tonsilitis and later by influenza, but he showed that he was still fit by an-5.30 p.m.: nexing the 100-Metres (Past Students) in 1 min. 10.2/5 secs. at 100 Yards (Three Heats) the Varsity Meeting on Saturday night. He will, however, have to do better than this if he is to stave off the challenge of W. Lawrence.

A. G. Donn is suffering from water on the knee at the moment otherwise the Y.M.C.A. might have had a likely contender for the title. The duel between Roza-Pereira and Campbell in the Quarter Mile should not produce such an excit-

troubles. Don Bradman's attitude ing struggle as that in the Half causing anxiety. The Australian Mile, as the Borderer will find the Board of Control has decreed that distance just a little too short for no player, unless employed solely him. Roza Pereira beat Campbell in journalism, will be allowed to by a comfortable margin in the write contribute or comment on Open 400-Metres at the Varsity first-class matches during the Meeting on Saturday, clocking 5 1932-3 season. Bradman has sign- mins. 48.2/5 secs. It is surprising ed a contract to write newspaper that Chan Kee-chung, who came

V.R.C. FOR RELAY. On present form H. M. Remedios should win the 100 Yards Breast Stroke comfortably, though J. be at home to the Volunteers in a sidered a "dark horse" for the

on Saturday at 2 p.m. The fol- With the probable absence of Donn from the "Y" relay team the K.C.C.:-J. C. Lyal (captain), F. final should witness the V.R.C. in Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, E. F. opposition to the Chinese Athletic,

ner, F. E. Lawrence, and F. S. W. The High Dive should provide a thrilling struggle between E. da "Volunteers:-A. C. Beck (cap-Roza and E. F. Seik. On present

Y.M.C.A. and the Shameen Swim- hockey match. ming Club Garrod reached 631/2ft: Throwing the Polo Ball has attract-St. Stephen's College easily de- ed a large entry and the Y.M.C.A. in defence, while their forwards ended in complete darkness. feate St. Paul's College in their will again have two strong chal showed good understanding. Recreio: F. G. da Luz; P. M. N. swimming encounter at North lengers, W. F. Kerr and F. Webb being possible winners. Against

defeated record at Accrington yesterday when they held their opponents to a draw of one goal-all. As the result of their win Southport now tie with Chester for the leadership of the Northern section of the Third Division. Accrington advanced one place in the table as the result of their win.-Reuter.

London, To-day,

TABLE TO DATE Halifax Hartlepools

NEW TERRITORIES.

Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The following are the heats The Chinese Y.M.C.A. are holddown for decision this evening at ing a Bicycle Meeting around the New Territories on October 10. The party will start from the

gyll & Sutherland Highlanders), through Laichikok, Shatin, Taipo, G. S. Mangin (U.S.A.) eliminated by 160 feet, allowing for six "Dear Aragon: "I have been S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.), Chan and Fanling to Yuen Long where H. W. Austin (Great Britain), 6-4, courts with room for changing working for some time on the Fook-sang (Fukien Club), Shek they will rest for half an hour be- 6-1, 6-2; W. L. Alison (U.S.A.) the courts around. The total Eastern sub-zone idea for the Nam-pui (Fukien Club), Kwok fore proceeding to Ching Shan, eliminated E. R Avory (Great expenditure of the project, Davis Cup and finally had it ap-Chun-hang (South China), W. Tuen Moon, Ching Wan and then Britain), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; which included a small clubhouse proved at the last meeting. Now Lawrence (V.R.C.), A. G. Donn back to Laichikok. Those who Elisworth Vines beat T. Kuwabara and stands, was estimated at it is up to you people in your (Y.M.C.A.), E. B. da Roza complete the course will be pre- (Japan), 8-10, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; \$15,000. Mr. James said, how- part of the world to make it a (V.R.C.), Lau Po-hee (Chinese sented with a silk flag by the F. J. Perry (Great Britain) defeat- ever, that the financial side of success.

George Souza, J. de Souza, John on October 7.

RACE FIXTURES.

100 Yards Breast Stroke

Soares (V.R.C.), Kwok Chun-meetings with twenty-two racing States) beat McKnight and Bowden, hang (South China), Wong Sun-days, including the five days of the 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1. man (South China), G. H. annual meeting. Extra meetings Later D. Jones (New York) Fowler (Y.M.C.A.). will be held on the following eliminated Perry (Britain), 6-4, The Kowloon Cricket Club will Waits of the Devonshire is con- Relay Race (Two Heats) days:-March 4, 18, April 1, 15, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Vines Entries-South China Athletic 17, 29, May 13, 27, June 5, Sep- (U.S.A.) defeated Van Association: Victoria Recreation tember 23, October 7, 10, 21, (U.S.A.) 2-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-8 Club. Y.M.C.A., and Chinese November 4, 18, December 2 and 6-4; Allison (U.S.A.) eliminated

Fincher, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lay, with the Portuguese side favourites Noronha Gives Recreio Win In Their First Game (United States) best Saton

Making the best of a splendid with the odds slightly in favour of 6-4. F. Baker, J. Bergne-Coupland, J. P. presentative is expected to triumph. Noronha gave the Club de Recreio missed glorious opportunities on two Whitham, J. E. Potter, L. D. The Long Plunge should give victory by a goal to nil over the occasions towards the middle of this Kilbee, R. Stilliard and A. D. S. H. Garrod his first Colony title. Y.M.C.A. 1st XI at King's Park half, the Recreio forwards made a MR. R. H. CHARLES IN In the encounter between the yesterday afternoon, in a friendly sudden burst and the 'Y' goal was

especially in the forward line. In Gonsalves, J. E. Noronha, A. A. B. defence. E. O. Murphy was perhaps Botelho: F. J. Remedios, D. Alves, the best, using his reverse stick C. Roza Pereira, H. A. Noronha tactics to advantage. H. Sommers, P. Rozario. who usually plays in defence, was Y.M.C.A.; -G. C. Moss; A. Tate, completely out of place at centre- E. O. Murphy; R. A. Bates, forward.

ing movements on the part of the played pluckily against the Royal Recreio forwards. Offside, however, Army Service Corps, but were deprevented many of their fine move- feated by 4 goals to 1 in a game | A Chinese woman and her two letter- from Governor-General ments from materialising. T. J. which was more even than the daughters suffered injuries when a Dwight Davis, donor of the Price worked hard in the 'Y' score would suggest. Miss M. motor lorry suddenly skidded and Dayls Cup, to Francisco Aragon, bowler, yielded 75 runs of forward line, but the line failed to Woolley scored for the Saints. In mounted the footpath in Pokfulam get going. Gonsalves, in the Re- Y.M.C.A. SECONDS.

opportunity in the second half, J. E. the Y. Brown, when well placed, subject to bombardment, and, com-The Recreio, who have yet to ing close in, Noronha flashed in a cultivate fast play, were very sound hot shot that best Moss. Play

The 'Y''s combination was week, da Silva. P. N. da Silva;

McLellan, F. S. W. Smith: J. M.

to show the improvement he has morrow transcent as 5 to 0 to 10 to In the second half the embanges Wette, the Response Forest Description of the Covern

Mickey Walker who was heavily punished by Max Schmeling in Monday's heavyweight bout in New York. The German champion won on a technical knock-out in the eighth round.

AUSTIN'S DEFEAT IN VANCOUVER.

Perry Beats Gledhill In Four Sets.

BUT LATER BEATEN.

In the fourth round of the April. Entries-W. F. Jameson (Ar- Yaumati Ferry and proceed Newport Casino tennis tournament. The piece of ground is 260 feet 5-7, 10-8, 6-3, 6-4.

round resulted:-H. W. Austin and enthusiasts, but we would rather winner having the right to play F. J. Perry (Britain) beat C. Sutter the affiliated clubs lent their the winner of the South Ameri-The Hong Kong Jockey Club an- and G. S. Manning (United States); support than have three or four can zone to see who plays the nounces that the dates for the 6-1, 6-4, 8-6; Tidball and Elbert men with controlling interests," winner of the European zone for Entries_J. Waite (H.M.S. De- 1933 annual race meeting have Lewis (Los Angeles) beat J. S. said Mr. James. vonshire), W. Trevett (South been fixed for February 18, 20, 21, Olliff and E. R. Avory (Britain), Wales Borderers), H. M. 22, and 25. Remedios (V.R.C.), M. M. de V. There will be fifteen extra race worth Vines and K. Gledhill (United

Satoh (Japan). 1-6, 3-6, 6-2,

In the doubles, Lott and Shields (United States) defeated Austin courts." Asked which Club have the right. and Perry (Britain), 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6; Wood Stoeffen Kuwabara (Japan), 7-5, 6-4,

MOTOR SMASH.

Collides With Heavy Commercial Car.

Mr. R. H. Charles, manager of the Roxor Advertising Company, and a well-known local jockey, was involved in a motor accident in the city yesterday afternoon, but, fortunately, he suffered little dr no injury.

into the rear of the beavier fares. vehicle, causing some damage. If in view of Andrews opinion Road near Becond Street yesterday were fast and tot an even nature. Burnet. Bell Falman and Baldwing Beant Civil Bloodital

HONG KONG A CENTRE FOR PACIFIC ZONE

L.T.A. GROUND PROBLEM BECOMES ACUTE

INDIFFERENCE OF AFFILIATED CLUBS

THERE IS EVERY PROSPECT OF A PACIFIC ZONE OF THE DAVIS CUP BEING INAUGURATED IN THE NEAR FUTURE, AND THE HONG KONG LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIA-TION IS STILL WITHOUT A GROUND OF ITS OWN! THAT IS THE UNFORTUNATE SITUATION AT THE MOMENT.

The new Zone would include Japan, China, the Philippines, Siam, Indo-China, Java, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India. Situated as Hong Kong is with regard to these countries. there is no reason why the Colony should not be given one or two of the preliminary rounds and perhaps even the Final. To accomplish this ambitious scheme, however, the L.T.A. must needs have a ground of their own.

Secretary of the L.T.A., stated plates the formation of a zone in an interview that the proposed including Japan, China, the plan for the laying out of a Philippines, Siam, Indo-China, ground adjoining the Marina Java, Australia, New Zealand, ground in Kowloon had had South Africa and India. At to be abandoned on account present of these only Japan, of the very poor support afford. Australia and South Africa are ed by the affiliated clubs. All active in Davis Cup competition. however, as the year's lease on part, of the letter the former the ground is open until next Governor-General' sent to Mr.

ed K. Gledhill (U.S.A.), 7-5, 2-6, the project had caused most an- "The plan permits Japan, Each competitor will be charged 7-5, 6-2; Jiro Satoh (Japan) | xiety, the affiliated clubs adopt | China, the Philippines, Siam, Entries - Lionel Osmund, \$1.40 entrance fee, entries closing eliminated F. X. Shields (U.S.A.), ing such an indifferent attitude. Indo-China, Java, Australia, The doubles matches in the third from among three or four tennis India to play in that zone, the

> "Should the Pacific Zone materialise the affiliated clubs will then bemoan the L.T.A.'s lack of grounds, but it will be too late then." "If the L.T.A. is unable to

Club supplying the required zones for the practice, they still would probably be approached, "It will take some work to get Mr. James smilingly said, "We it organised and to get interest shall have to wait and see how aroused, but I hope you will take the Interport against Shanghai it up with the other countries goes off at the K.C.C."

E. D. Andrews, the famous British International lawn tennis player, in a brief speech at a dinner given in his honour by the Executive Committee of the L.T.A. recently, urged the local body to secure a ground of it's own, as no organisation could hope to flourish without the required facilities.

Andrews went on to speak of the prospects of a Pacific Zone being formed stating that it was his opinion that the innovation would be brought about by the Yorkshire against Essex Sutcliffe At about 4 p.m., Mr. Charles financial depression existing at in his 194 made his last 94 in AQ was driving his car along Queen's the present time. "Travelling minutes." Road East when a motor lorry, expenses are now very high, and the early stage of the first half On the Marina ground yesterday which was productive of neat passthe St. Andrew's Ladies' Club by stopped. Mr. Charles's car ran processe in the minutes and 212 in 185 minutes.

> the Philippines No. 1 ranking player/ proves of interest. Will how approach the territor

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countries with a rich to pro-

Mr. C. P. F. James, the Hon. The proposed scheme contemhopes, have not been banished. The following is the text, in

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> and arrange for some of them to challenge next year, so as to start it off well. I would hate to see it fail because none got busy and organised it, as it will do a lot for tennis in that part of the world, if properly organised. So get busy and arrange with China, Japan and the others. "Sincerely yours,

Dwight F. Davis."

INSPIRED SUTCLIFFE.

Playing at Scarborough, for

Brown, for Surrey, against Mid-20 minutes.

At one point four following overs from K. Farnes, the Cambridge fast In all six consecutive overs bowled by Farnes, O'Connor, and Nichols produced 102 runs in 20

four thirds secured by St. Paul's. Free Style for ladies, though Miss NEW CHINA RECORD FOR 100 YARDS The "Y" were without the Wilson, T. J. Price, H. Sommers, services of Murphy, while the W. J. Brown, Andrews.

OHLWEIN IMPROVES OWN TIME.

Tientsin, September 18.

Under the auspices of the Tientsin Swimming Association Dr. O. Ohlwein, at the Tientsin-Country Club swimming-pool this morning broke his own all-Ching backstroke swimming record for 100 crain defence, played a brilliant or ollowing all proposent the morning of the woman Chan Kit.

The letter has been for Nichola produced 102 runs of the province of the Philippines of the Philippin yards in 67-7/10 seconds. His previous record established during the Shanghai-Tientsin Interport contest, was 70 seconds. The time was taken by a number of officers of the Association

and will be officially claimed as a record.



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Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, Andre Lebon, for Shanghai. Capt. H. G. Hay, from Sings- Ardent, for Bangkok. pore, buoy No. A8 .- Ho Thong Athos II., for Saigon.

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AS STOWAWAYS

Prison Sentence Instead Of Job.

who are said to have captivated a large proportion of the crew of the Anchor liner Tuscanis, arrived in boarded as stowaways at New York

pilot had left the Tustania several miles out from the harbour. When approached by one of the officers, they said they would make beds or

This was impossible, but it was decided to make them work their passage to the Clyde.

"We honestly believed that the purser would not hand us over to the authorities when we arrived in Scotland, but instead sign us on as stewardesses and let us remain in the employment of the shipping

back to the United States.

NEW E. & A. STEAMER SERVICE.

agents that the French Government The Tasmanian Premier (Mr. intends to apply still further restrictions to British and other turn to Australia from a trip to foreign vessels transporting coal to Hong Kong that steamers of the France and the French colonies. Eastern and Australian Line were From October 1, according to to commence a monthly passenger these messages, all coal for which service from Melbourne to Hobart licences to import have been and Sydney, beginning with the granted will have to be carried in steamer Nankin. The service

French public utility departments, Mr. McPhee said that while the railways, etc., must be transported inauguration of the passenger serin French steamers a regulation vice under permit was very satis-Capt. Holmes, from Shanghai, which has reduced largely the tory, every effort should be made quantity of British shipping engage to obtain the repeal of the coastal clauses of the Commonwealth Navi-The new regulation will have a gation Act, which precludes oververy serious effect on the shipping seas ships from trading between

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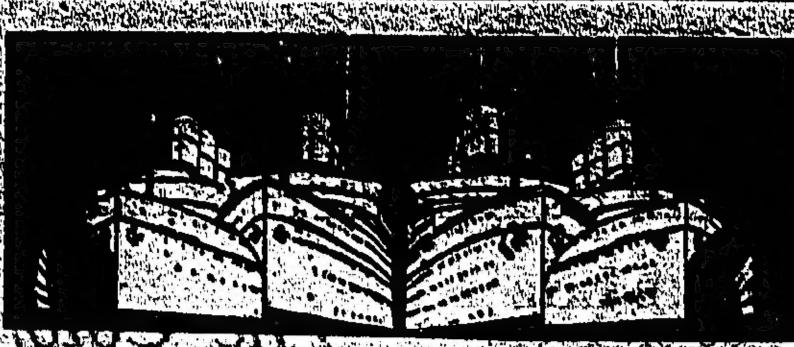
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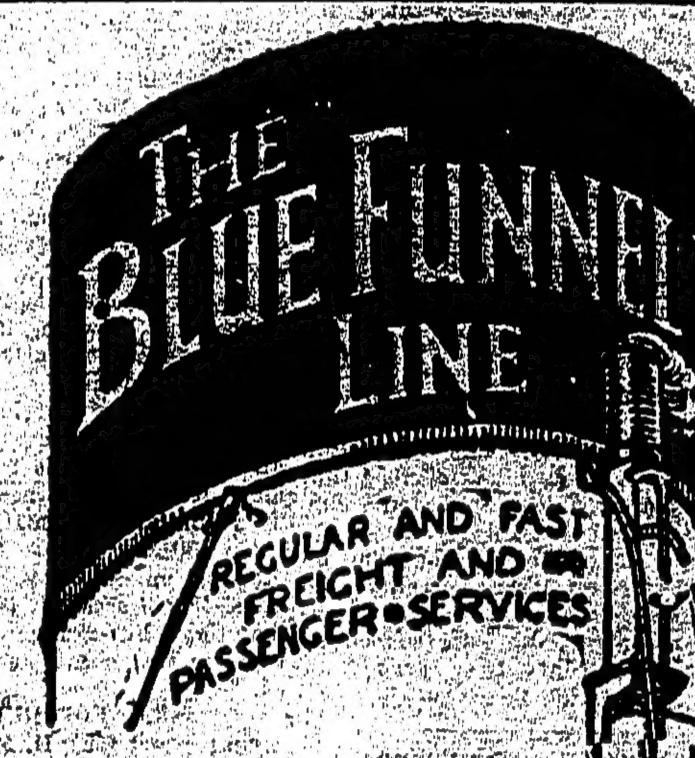
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Owner's Explanation.

Squadron-Lender S. C., Winfield-Smith, the owner of the yacht Strathspey, which is detained at Zeebrugge on the allegation that she had on board about 4,000 gallons of undeclared alcohol, has been questioned at great length by the chief of the Inquiry Department of the Ministry of Finance. The questions chiefly related to the destination of the alcohol.

With Squadron-Leader Winfield-Smith were a lawyer who had come specially from London and the journalist who was on board the yacht when she was searched. The owner stated that the breach of the Belgian law regarding the declaration of acohol was due to the illness of the captain. As to the destination of the cargo, he gave, no definite reply.

It was considered, however, that his explanations were sincere, and there was no intention to land cargo fraudulently in Belgium.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai on September 26 (Mon.) at 10 a.m., left Shanghai yesterday at 6 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong to-morrow at 10 a.m. She leaves for Manila to-

morrow at 6 p.m. The E. & A. s.s. Nankin left Moji for this port on Sunday, September 25, and is due here tomorrow at about noon ...

The B.I. s.s. Sirdhana leaves Amoy for this port to-day, and is due here to-morrow.

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Following the disqualification by the Hong Kong Jockey Club on Monday of Champagne Bay, winner of the last race on Saturday unknown Chinese lying on the roadat Happy Valley, a further sensation has been caused in local racing side, about one mile from the circles by the suspension of Champagne Bay's jockey and part owner, Mr. L. Reidy, for the period of one year.

Jockey Club officials confirmed the suspension but declined to disclose the reason. In an interview with the China Mail, Mr. M. T. the face of which had been crushed Johnson, steward of the Jockey Club, explained the differences in with a heavy rock. A rope was dealing with riders in Hong Kong with other places where the jockeys are professionals.

Two newspaper correspondents call for publicity on the matter, one alleging that Mr. Reidy's suspension followed his free use the whip during the close finish of the race.

"I can issue no official statement," ing the Race Meeting on Saturday. the well-known local jockey.

owing to the local jockeys being Riding is a thing of the past. amateurs their position regarding. The incident has been hushed the infringement of rules was some- up as usual by the Stewards of what different when compared with the Jockey Club thus following an the professional jockeys in other old tradition. Only a person countries. The infringements of the know, as we call it, is in posthe riding rules however, were treat- session of the true facts. ed just as drastically here as in The South China A.A. Sweepother parts of the world, but he stake was decided on this race and added, he was uncertain as to what a difference of \$79,002 separated steps the Stewards could take in the the winning horse from the second. matters of publicity in such mat- From the commencement of the ters. There was no wish on the race it could clearly be seen that part of the Jockey Club to hush such it was going to be a thrilling matters up, but on the other hand struggle between Wonderful Stag they did not wish to be unduly and Champagne Bay. Coming into harsh with riders.

bring the question regarding the Then, however, events moved publishing of statements after rapidly and the free use of a whip the Jockey Club.

that the Stewards took every mea- of the" winning ticket in the sure to keep the sport clean, and in-S.C.A.A. sweep. Wonderful Stag fringements of the rules were which would have almost certainly sternly dealt with.

PUBLIC WANT TO KNOW.

[The Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-Through, the courtesy of your columns I would like to enquire why such deep secrecy surrounds the suspension of Mr. Reidy, the aftermath of a very unpleasant riding incident at Saturday's Race Meeting. Surely the public, thousands of whom pay money to witness the sport and to gamble, are entitled to some explanation for the action taken by the Stewards of the Club. To say the least of it, the "hush, hush" attitude that has been adopted is eminently undesirable, and is not a messure likely to improve the standard of the Sport of King's

"CLEAN SPORT." Hong Kong, September 28. "DOES AMATEUR RIDING EXIST?"

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] red in the Junk Bay Handicap dur- vice.

said Mr. Johnson, seen by a China That a jockey should come into the Mail reporter regarding the suspen- Jockey's Room after a race with sion form riding of Mr. L. Reidy, his arm displaying clearly the weals caused by another jockey's Mr. Johnson pointed out that whip rather suggests that Amateur

the back-straight the Stag was on Mr. Johnson said that he would the rails with a slight advantage. offences before the next meeting of brought Champagne Bay home by a head to win the first prize of In concluding Mr. Johnson said \$109,832 for the fortunate holder won the race, could only give his ticket-holder a modest return

> In the interests of the local Turf such methods should be dealt with in the most drastic manner. The rider, I understand, has been suspended for a year, which I consider, under the status of an amateur rider, a very lenient sentence. Yours, etc.,

"ECLIPSE." Hong Kong, September 23.

LEAGUE SECRETARY RESIGNS.

(Continued from Page 1.) Sir Eric Drummond has been Secretary-General of the League since its formation and was mentioned by name in the Varseilles Treaty in connection with the bowler.

He previously had a distinguished career in the British Diplomatic Service. He expressed a desire Sir,-"Does Amsteur Riding still to retire from the Secretary-Genexist in the Colony?" is the ques- eralship some time ago but was One case of diphtheria was the tion I am prompted to ask as the persuaded to postpone this until only contagious disease reported to result of the incident which occur- next year, British Wireless Ser- the authorities for the past 2

EUROPEAN FINDS MANGLED BODY ON JUBILEE RD

Face Crushed With Heavy Rock.

GAGGED WITH A ROPE.

While driving his car'in Jubilee Road, Pokiulam District, shortly after six o'clock this morning," Mr. J. Hunter, superintendent, Fittings Department, Hong gruesome discovery. found the mangled body of a Kennedy Town Hospital.

He reported immediately to the Police, who on arrival at the scene of the crime, found a pair of scissors blades on the ground near the body, tied tightly round his mouth and to a tree. Identification by ordinary means is impossible.

The man, who had the appearance of a shop foki, was between the age of 30 and 35 years.

POUND AND DOLLAR DECLINE.

Silver Drops Again.

In accordance with a drop of 1/s in both spot and forward silver, the local dollar declined in value to 1/3%d.

Spot silver was quoted at 117-11/16 from 17-13/16 (yesterday's quotation), and silver forward went down to 17-13/16 from.

17-15/16, (yesterday's quotation). The pound has dropped further in value, the exchanges being now quoted at &-G\$3.451/4 for the London on New York cross rate, drop of 114, and & G\$3.451/4 for the New York on London cross rate, a drop of 1/2 since yesterday.

BRILLIANT WEDDING IN KOWLOON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

When the happy couple left the church, officers of the Royal Arillery made an arch of crossed swords. The reception was held at the R.A. Mess, Kowloon. The Rev. W. W. Walton Rod-

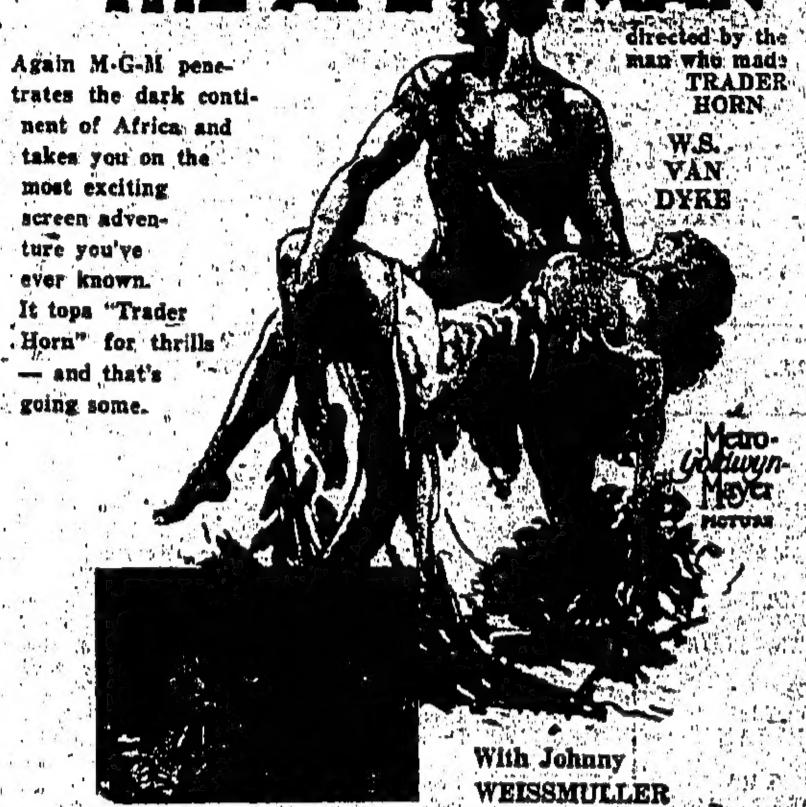
gers officiated.

Among the large number of friends who attended the ceremony, were His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B. C.M.G., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding His Majesty's Forces in China, and a representative gathering of officers from the Royal Artillery, Royal Navy, South Wales Borderers, Argyll, and Sutherland Highlanders and the In dian regiments.

Lt. A. H. Musson has played Interport Cricket for Hong Kong on three occasions in Shanghai in 1928, and in the Colony in 1929 and 1981. He is a fine forcing batsman and an exceptionally useful change

Lt. Musson is also a splendid golfer having won several of the Colony's leading competitions since his arrival here.

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